of such vital military importance.

Trusted U.S. Clerk Informed Germany When Troops Left

Federal authorities have received information that a former employe of the Hamburg-American Line sent word to Germany of the sailing of American transports on their way to France with Pershing's troops.

have not permits.

"It is not my work," says United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy.

"The marshal is not charged with general police duty. That is up to the Department of Justice and the Police."

The agents of the Department of Justice are not enforcing this provision of law. The Secret Service men make no presence of doing so. As for the

This man, German-born, is employed by the government in a trusted position. He can see any American transport that leaves the port and can ob tain all information concerning the movements of troops that are being the war zones sent abroad. He is a crony of Captain Charles von Kleist, now serving a term of two years in Atlanta for the part he played in the conspiracy to destroy ships leaving this country with sup-plies for the Allies.

Complained of Weeks Ago

Weeks before the troops sailed his weeks before the troops saided as-actions caused a complaint to be made to the Department of Justice against him. It was pointed out that he was only one of twenty former Hamburg-American Line employes—all either German born or of German parentage
—who hold positions with the government, which enable them to obtain all

Navy Yard last night when efforts were made to reach him.

"I believe it is my patriotic duty to call the attention of the public to a shameful condition of affairs that is permitted to exist in one of the departments of the army here," said the naval officer. "I know that there are employed in this particular department at this moment several Germans, all former employes of the Hamburg-American Line, a concern that has been filled with all sorts of German propagands since the beginning of the European was, from petty spying on Americans friendly to the Allies to dynamite plots.

Sees Risk in Employing Them

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"There may be good, loyal American There may be good, loyal American citizens among them, but surely we do not want to take any chances—as England did at the beginning of the war to her sorrow—with men with German names, and connected in the past with a hotbed of German intrigue, to occupy positions of trust in a governmental department which enables them to see our troops hoarding transports. to see our troops boarding transports going Franceward. They should be routed out at once."

For obvious reasons the name of the

For obvious reasons the name of the department and its location is not published. Investigation by a Tribune reporter corroborated the naval officer's statement with respect to the employment of former employes of the Hamburg-American Line in this particular department of the United States Army. Virtually the entire service of the Hamburg-American Line was utilized by Cantains Boysed and you Panen the

by Captains Boy-ed and von Papen, the dismissed German Embassy attaches, in their various plots. Captain Paul Koenig, the head of the Hamburg-

Koenig, the head of the Hamburg-American Line detectives, was employed as chief of the German spies in this country before our entrance into the war. Koenig has been indicted for his activities, notably for conspiring to blow up the Welland Canal.

Other officials of the Hamburg-American Line have also been indicted and many of them sent to prison for plotting. A notable case was the fire bomb plot, in which Captain Fine Bode, pier superintendent of the Hamburg-American Line, now interned on Ellis Island, and half a dozen officers of the Kaiser Friederich der Grosse were indicted for conspiring to blow up Allied shipping with time bombs.

Captain von Kleist, the friend of the

with time bombs.

Captain von Kleist, the friend of the German spy suspect now employed by the government, was one of those sent to prison for this plot. Von Kleist, German born, was naturalized an American citizen in Hoboken in 1882 and brought up his family here. Yet when ordered by Captain von Papen's Prussian aids to take over the superintendency of a bomb-making factory in Hoboken he obeyed.

No Move Made Here To Limit Activities Of City's Germans

Much as Washington officials may appreciate the danger of German spies, no move has yet been made to limit the activities of any of the 100,-000 Germans in New York City. Immediately after war was declared,

on April 6, the President by proclamation decreed that only such Germans
as might be given permits would be
permitted in certain well defined
zones—those near forts, arsenals,
naval vessels, stations and munitions
factories. In New York the forbidden
zones were declared to be one-half
mile about any armory and the entire
waterfront. All Germans wishing to
reside or enter into any of these zones,
except piers and docks, from which all
were to be barred, were called upon to
file applications by May 29 for permits.
By that time 60,000 took out applicaon April 6, the President by proclama-

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plications.

To date about one-third of these applications have been granted and the necessary permits issued. Just when the work will be completed no definite statement is forthcoming. Meantime, so far as diligent inquiry will show, there is nobody in New York charged with the work of rounding up those who have not permits.

manager of the London office of his company.

It will be noticed, also, that Mr. Schreiner does not deny that his company reinsured munitions plants. He says only that he asked his friends not interest the company in such plants where it was possible to avoid doing so.

There is nothing said, however, about insurance on plants making range findnot permits.

pretence of doing so. As for the

A reporter acked a patrolman stand-ng near the 71st Regiment Armory if e was rounding up Germans. "What Germans?"

"Germans without permits to be in Stop your kidding," replied the blue-

Insurance Men Move to End Work of Spies

been calling attention to the national of German clerks who have been em-

er, formerly manager of its London offices, has been in charge.

Recently Schreiner made application war zones. It now becomes an interthe Home Insurance Company. On the sued to. Schreiner the name of Mr. Snow appeared as his guaranter.

Other Testimonials

The others from whom Schreiner presented testimonials were R. Emery Warfield, president of the Hanover Fire Insurance Company, of New York; Isane Seligman, of J. & W. Seligman, and Moritz Rosenthal, of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Each of these testified to Schreiner's fidelity in carrying out contracts.

Mr. Snow was not at his office yes-terday. In his absence F. C. Buswell, vice-president, refused to discuss the cancellation of the Munich contract for

reinsurance.
"Inasmuch as you have received the information from some other source," said he, "I cannot deny that such action has been taken, but there is noth-ing to be said about it. The company's action speaks for itself."

called, with German companies, Home is the first to take such

The Tribune has received a letter

Editor New York Tribune, N. Y. The Tribune has on its trent par The Tribune has no its front page the following heading: "First to last the truth."
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This leads me to believe that were I (to) correct a statement which appeared in The Tribune of June 19 my correction will receive the same prominence given the original statement causing the correction.

Moreover, the article contained in The Tribune has been taken up and has been made the basis of arguments by other papers it refer to "The Hartford Courant," "The Hartford Times," etc.), and has received an extended publication.

I am one of the managers of the Munich Reinsurance Company, of Munich. I have been the manager of the Munich Reinsurance Company, foreign department in London from 1890 to 1914. I am the manager of the Munich Reinsurance Company, United States department, Hartford, Conn. As such I declare the statement in your issue of June 29 that a reinsurance company has the right of access to munitions plants as untrue. I further state that neither my company nor I myself have employed Professor John Bassett Moore.

I am not aware of the name nor do I

Moore.

I am not aware of the name nor do I know the man of whom your paper states that he made pilerimages to the Capitol in the interest of German companies.

During my business career I have often requested business friends if possible not o interest the Munich on munitions plants. I am also aware that at least one other manager of a reinsurance company doing reinsurance business in this country has acted in the same manner.

Tells of Registering in London

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Your statements that I am one of the
thirty-two spies Scotland Yard made every
effort to reach when war was declared I
am unable to verify, but I am able to state
that a day before I left London—I left on
August S. 1914, per steamer Laconia for
New York—I went personally to the police
station in Crouch Road, London, and gave
notice of my departure. The passenger
flist of the Laconia contains the following
particulars: "Passenger, Carl Schreiner;
business, insurance manager; nationality,
German." More particulars are contained
in the papers of the Fort of New York.

It is untrue that I have travelled as the
valet of an American millionaire. I further state that I have had no communication with the German government.

I am a German, and have never heeltated
to act as such.
Since the United States has declared war
on Germany, I consider it my duty to abstain from any arguments.

Yours truly, CARL SCHREINER.
The Tribune did not name Mr.

Your truly, CARL SCHREINER.
The Tribune did not name Mr.
Schreiner at all in its articles. His
statement that a reinsuring company
has not the right to examine the property is technically correct. It has no
such right. But all the information
concerning the property is as open to
it as the street directory.
There is no insurance record closed
to a company or its agents; all data
filed with or secured in connection
with the original policy is at its disposal, and the records of the various
inspection bureaus are likewise open
to its agents. Under these conditions

tion blanks, and because of the rush the time to file these was extended to June 9. On that date something more than half of this number had filed applications.

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urance on plants making range find-for the navy, boots and other cloth-for the army, chemicals for the use of powder plants or machinery for the manufacture of cartridges or rifles.

Germans Employed In Swiss Legation

chief obstacles, in any proposed round- to Mr. Preston stated by high officials of the State United States Court here to-day in erting herself strongly in the interests

Department official was being ques-For several weeks The Tribune has tioned as to the requested deportation

who hold positions with the government, which enable them to obtain all details concerning the movement of troops ordered to France.

A commissioned officer of the United States Navy who gave this information yesterday to The Tribune said that Admiral Usher was conducting a separate investigation into this say suspect's work. Admiral Usher was entertaining friends at the Brooklyn Navy Yard last night when efforts were made to reach him.

"I believe it is my patriotic duty to call the attention of the public to a shameful condition of affairs that is permitted to exist in one of the departments of the army here," said the navel officer. "I know that there are employed in this particular department at this moment several Germans, all former employes of the Hamburg-American Line, a concern that has one of the most powerful of the Germany over the move a possible source of trouble with-american Line, a concern that has one of the most powerful of the Germany over the move a possible source of trouble with-american Line, a concern that has one of the most powerful of the Germany over the move a possible source of trouble with-american Line, a concern that has one of the most powerful of the Germany of the most powerful of the Germany over the move apossible source of trouble with-american Line, a concern that has a content to the nation and enemy-managed insurance companied insurance companied insurance of the antition of whether the fact that enemyment that deministry in the fact that enemyment that deministry was defined and enemy-managed insurance of the antition of the Sussa Legation, and who are now to be sent home.

"How about Frank J. Sobotks, for"He is at liberty," said the official was asked.

"He is at liberty," said the official was pearly proved initiative is a full fledged American citizen. If he were arrested he would have the right to habeas corpus proceedings, and unleasted the official was proved the official was proved to continue the form of the Austrian efforts in the fact that enemyment out being required to prove any overt

tion speaks for itself." There have been whisperings in in- Two Held in Mail Plot Inquiry; Batch Of Letters Seized

Acting under instructions from Washington, Federal officials, assisted by the police, yesterday detained Berk von Linde, an importer and exporter of chemicals, and Eric Lindstrom, steward aboard a liner which sailed yesterday, carrying as a passenger Heinrich Schaffhausen, recently deposed as an attaché at the Swiss Legation in Washington.

The two were removed from the vestign of the strike and production to the Russian commission of people have yearned and the fact that the strike and the carry out the court's decision, and the carry out the court's decision, and the creation of a situation of peace or war from the will of one mortal and place it in the hands of the community.

Colonel Never Forgave Him for Failing to Aid Hughes,

He Declares

Politics, so Samuel Gompers said yesterday, was at the bottom of the posed as an attaché at the Swiss Legation in Washington.

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Starting a war; a bond of nations to carry out the court's decision, and the creation of a situation of peace or war from the will of one mortal and place it in the will of one mortal an

The two men were then taken to von Linde's office, at 60 Wall Street, the same building in which Franz von Papen conducted a German propaganda, and after him Karl Heynen, who was arrested and interned on Friday. More than an hour was spent at the office in going over various papers found there.

Bridgeport Boom Takes New String over the propagation of t

Bernstorff's Aid

on board the Kristaniafjord of the receipt of large orders which will extend over a period of several month, it is not necessary for such companies and their staffs personally to examine plants they may reinsure to learn everything that might be of value to the Fatherland.

Mr. Schreiner's technical disclaimer is limited to reinsurance companies, whereas The Tribune has been referring not only to them, but to enemy owned and enemy managed companies that participate in the original insurance, and these have the right of access and inspection on their own account.

In Mr. Schreiner's statement under oath when he applied for a zone period.

Hindu Revolt Plot

San Francisco, July 7 .- Enemy agents were sent to China and Japan to attempt to bribe the press of those nations and to procure secret treaties between the German Empire and those governments in aid of the Hindu revolutionary plots, in connection with which 139 indictments were returned to-day, according to a statement made to-night by John W. Preston, United States District Attorney.

Preparations for war with England Will Be Sent Home were being made in the United States by German agents and Hindu agitators more than a year prior to the out-break of the European war, according the Empress Zita, of Austria, has in-

Department to-day, is the fact that connection with violations of Ameri- of France. many persons who are suspected in a can neutrality. Two separate sets of general way of being spies, though indictments were returned-ninety- fluence over Emperor Charles to inthere is no concrete evidence against them, are American citizens, and not alien enemies.

eight bearing on a worldwide plot to duce him to try to withdraw from the foment revolution in India, and forty-one on the so-called steamship Sacralane many as soon as Austria-Hungary is ndants are mentioned in each set of

The se-called findu revolution plot was summarized in a statement by Preston, in which he says:
"One hundred and five men are involved. Ninety-eight have been indisted and seven named as co-conspirators. About one-half of this number are at present without the jurisdiction of the United States.

Preparing for War

"For more than a year prior to the outbreak of the European war certain Hindus in San Francisco and German agents were preparing openly for war with England. At the outbreak of the war Hindu leaders, members of the German Consulate here and attachés of the German government began to form plans to carry out a conspiracy to incite revolution in India for the two-fold purpose of attempting to free India and aid the Germans in their military operations.

The State Department to-day made the following announcement:

"At the request of the Department of State, made two weeks ago, the Swiss Legation is requiring all German subjects in its employ or the employ of the various Swiss consulates throughout the United States to resign. These resignatibns have been received. In this connection, it may be said that the Swiss Legation, in temporarily retaining the services of these German subjects was acting with the approval of the department and under a reciprocal arrangement, whereby certain. American citizens were enabled to remain with the Spanish Embassy in

f the department and an arrangement, whereby carried on citizens were enabled to remain with the Spanish Embassy in Berlin to assist that embassy in caring for American interests in Germany.

"This reciprocal arrangement, which was of a temporary nature, is now cancelled by the prompt and complete compliance of the Swiss Legation with the department's wishes."

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rement will request the Spanish Ampassador in Berlin to get rid of the assador in Berlin to get rid of the mericans who were left there when mbassador Gerard was recalled. It as intimated that the action of the averament here was caused by popure demand for the exclusion of enemy abjects from occupations which it was ellieved might afford them an opportantly to engage in activities hostile in this country.

The whole conspiracy was a well-added effort to create a revolution in india for the purpose of forcing England to maintain large bodies of troops in India that otherwise would have been for use against Germany on the battle front. The evidence presents a mazzing display of intrigue at the expense of the laws and hospitality of the United States."

Alfred Zimmermann, referred to in Preston's statement, is Foreign Secre-tary of Germany. Names of those in-dicted in the Hindu plot case are on the secret file of the United States

Politics Back of T. R.'s

poced as an attaché at the Swiss Legation in Washington.

The two were removed from the vessel after von Linde is said to have handed Lindstrom a package of twenty one letters, written partly in English and the property of the Colonel hand never taken to the Federal Building in Brookly for the twenty of the England and the said the letters are property in the regular mail channels.

Neither was placed under arrest, and no formal charge has been placed against them. Those present at the same present at the same present at the same placed against them. Those present at the same placed against them. Those present at the England Lamps W. Power and Assistant United States Marall James W. Power and Assistant United States Marall James W. Power and Assistant United Brookly Federal Building where the Brooklyn Federal Building where the President of the bomb squad; United States Marall United States States District Attorney Bier.

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Takes New Spurt

Bridgeport, Conn., July 7 .- Bridgeport industries are still booming. The payroll, which during the last month has increased nearly one-third, is to-Deported by U. S. day estimated by the leading bankers of the city to be more than \$1,500,000 Heinrich Schaafhausen Was Left per week. One bank alone is paying out

Heinrich Schaafhausen Was Left
in Swiss Embassy at ExAmbassador's Request
Heinrich Schaafhausen, German diplomatic agent, and secretary to Count
von Bernstorff, was deported yesterday
on beard the Kristaniafjord of the
Norwegian American Line. He arrived tend over a period of several months.

Kaiser and Wife Meet Austrian Rulers in Vienna

In San Francisco German Emperor Greeted at Station by Charles

Trying to Aid France

formed certain members of the House The 139 indictments were filed in the of Commons that the Empress is ex-

enabled to take such action.

and Dr. Aloyaius Raschin, the leaders of the Czech party in the Hungarian Parliament, who have been undergoing sentences for treason. Both will be released, but will not be allowed in Vienna nor permitted to attend the summer session of the Hungarian Parliament. Also they are prohibited from living in Prague.

The amnesty decree of Emperor Charles of Austria will mean the release of 18,000 persons, according to Vienna advices to the "Lokal Anzeiger" of Berlin, a copy of which has been received here. The dispatch addit that a series of contingent amnesty acts will follow soon, providing that a number of persons who were condemned under other paragraphs of the number of persons who were con-demned under other paragraphs of the military code will be released. Advices received here from other

sources tell of vigorous protests against the decree of amnesty, and expresses astonishment and dismay at this farreaching disavowal of the "atte idea". These protests evidently ema-

Harden's Peace Talk

German Editor Ridiculed Humanitarian Pose in Grimm-Amsterdam, July 7. "Die Zukunft."

f Berlin, Maximilian Harden's publication, which has again been suppressed, informed its subscribers that the action was taken in consequence of its issue of June 30.

This number criticised the "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung's" state-ment on the Grimm-Hoffmann affair, which resulted in the resignation of Dr. Hoffmann as a Swias Federal Coun-

Dr. Hoffmann as a Swiss Federal Councillor and the expulsion of Robert Grimm, the Swiss international Socialist, from Russia after the exposure of the abortive peace manouvre.

"Die Zukunft" ridiculed the newspaper's humanitarian pose, and said carly peace was only possible by Gormany crushing her enemies or joining her efforts to those of the majority in the world.

Kingman, Ariz., Jul were issued here to-da of fifteen leaders of the Workers of the World minera' strike of the pany. It is said the lagainst the strike.

diminution of armaments; an arbitration of the couper districts in Arizona, which court to decide who is guilty of starting a war; a bond of nations to carry out the court's decision, and the carry out the court's decision, and the creation of a situation which court is

ver his speech to the Reichstag on Monday, and that addresses will be delivered on the same day by Foreign Secretary Zimmermann, Vice-Chancellor Heifferich and Vice-Admiral von Capelle, Minister of the Navy, The vote of credit will then be taken.

Cable dispatches yesterday said the Chancellor's speech would be deliv-ered to-day, and that he was expected to make declarations which would serve

at Station by Charles
and Zita

the Main Committee of the Reichs'ag, according to a Berlin dispatch, a Progressive speaker declared the food difficulties of England were clearly becoming daily greater because of the U-boat war. It was technically impossible for the United States to increase lits shipbuilding enormously in a short time, he asserted, and the programme at the station by Emperor Charles and Empress Zita.

Empress of Austria

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The lack of iron was being felt in Great Britain, continued the member, and would be increasingly felt the more America increased her construction of steel ships. The world's new construction for the current year, he assumed.

steel ships. The world's new construc-tion for the current year, he assumed would be 2,000,000 tons, and, therefore he held, the continued U-bont warfare would necessarily fatally reduce the to-

Socialists Oppose War, 21,639 to 2,752

Unjustified in the History of the World

Chicago, July 7 .- Members of the So-Amsterdam, July

telegram to Dutch newspapers from telegram to Dutch newspapers from the statement of the party's opposition to the war with Germany submitted by the Casen party in the Hungarian and militarism appointed by the St.

Stopped His Paper

Algernon Lee, who were refused passports by the State Department when they desired to go to Stockholm to represent American Socialists at the international conference there, were three of the leading members of the committee majority. Allan L. Benson, the party's nominee for President in 1916, and John Spargo led the minority.

Investigators Find Men Voted Eight to One Against

Workers of the World who called a minera' strike of the Golconda company. It is said the men voted 8 to

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as a basis for peace negotiations.

Amsterdam, July 5 (delayed).-In the Main Committee of the Reichstag,

Conflict Condemned as Most

and minority proclamations consisted chiefly in the fact that the minority recommendations omitted the preamble in which the majority condemned the war in extreme terms as the "most unjustified war in the history of the

To Arrest 15 Leaders Of I. W. W. for Strike

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the world.

"It is only this second miracle that is obtainable by human strength," "Die Zukunft" points out, and says further that the aims of Germany's enemies are the right of nations to self-government; honest and not merely specious dimination of armaments, an arbitrary of the copper districts in Arizona, was